

Rector and Sexton's Wife Found Slain

Children Stumble Upon Bullet-Riddled Bodies Lying Side by Side in Lonely Jersey Field

Love Notes Reveal Bond of Affection

Clergyman's Rich Wife and Church Employee Missed Mates Thursday

From a Staff Correspondent
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 16.—The Rev. Edmund W. Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, and Mrs. James Mills, wife of the sexton, who were found dead from bullet wounds to-day, lay side by side in a field on the outskirts of the city, which long has been a trysting place for lovers, and more recently has been the resort of bootleggers and the scene of at least one shooting affray between members of that fraternity.

Letters were found in the clergyman's pockets which showed that Mrs. Mills was accustomed to write to him in an affectionate and intimate vein. George Totten, county detective, says that any suggestion that the couple died as the result of a suicide agreement is absurd, no weapon having been found.

Rector for Ten Years

Mr. Hall had been rector of the church for ten years and was held in high esteem. He was about forty-eight years old, was married and had no children. His wife is wealthy by inheritance and the Halls were able to live in more comfortable circumstances than is the lot of many clergymen, even those who have prospered in the church. The Mills family consisted of James Mills, sexton of the church; his wife, who was about thirty-six years old, and their children, Charlotte, sixteen years old, and Dan, ten. They lived in a humble cottage on Carman Street.

The friendship between the two families, one wealthy and the other poor, had been a matter of remark in this city for some time and was regarded generally as an instance of the simplicity and honest democracy that ruled the clergyman's life. Wednesday night the Mills family in their automobile to take the train, where they picked up at a cottage the church sexton.

Thursday evening, about 7:30, a boy found the corner drug store came to the Mills home and said there was a telephone call for Mrs. Mills. She went out on her return put on her blue velvet hat and hung a scarf over her shoulders.

Husband Questioned Her

At these preparations for departure her husband looked up from his evening paper.

"Where are you going?" he asked. "Follow me, and you'll find out," said Mrs. Mills with a Mona Lisa smile which her husband quite failed to identify.

There were many things about his wife that James Mills, a pale, nervous little man whose attention was concentrated painfully on the practical details of life, never did understand. "All right," he said, and with the smile he employed on such occasions and tried vainly still to endow with a semblance of understanding.

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Baseball, Racing And Tennis Results

The New York Yankees, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sally's Alley and William T. Tilden 2d were winners yesterday in conspicuous sporting events of the day.

The Yankees defeated the St. Louis Browns by a score of 2 to 1 in the first contest of a three-game series at St. Louis. Outfielder Whitey Witt, of the Yankees, was struck by a pop bottle and knocked unconscious.

Sally's Alley led hom a field of twenty-three starters in the thirty-fourth renewal of the Futurity at Belmont Park, defeating Zev, the favorite, by three lengths.

Tilden retained his title of national singles tennis champion by his victory over William M. Johnston at Philadelphia. The scores were 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

The match also decided the permanent possession of the championship bowl, as both Tilden and Johnston had two legs on the trophy.

Full details of these and other sporting events of the day will be found on the sport pages.

News Summary

Great Britain, ready to fight to defend Dardanelles against Turkish Nationalists, lands troops, calls on Dominions for aid and asks Rumania and other smaller nations to cooperate.

Smyrna wiped off map by fire, only ruins and small part of Turkish quarter remaining. American relief workers alone in succoring population that is terrorized by Turk atrocities. Hundreds of refugees swimming out to United States warships in harbor are rescued from drowning by American bluejackets.

Money panic in Berlin forces Reichstag to close for one day because it has no cash.

LOCAL
Rector and choir leader, sexton's wife, slain in Jersey pasture, had love affair, letters indicate.

Salvation Army will protest unofficial removal of Evangeline Booth. Dry Agents raid car barn strong room for gallon of liquor and thirty-three barrels of water.

New York Central-shopmen's conference fails to reach agreement; negotiations broken off.

Many important contests to be settled on Primary Day.

Woman traveler misses two transatlantic steamships in one day.

Police, firemen and street cleaners will help enforce coal orders.

Judge Keogh honored for twenty-seven years on Supreme Court bench.

WASHINGTON
House in uproar when Representative Oliver, of Alabama, strikes Representative Dempsey, of New York, in the face.

Hardin decides to veto bonus bill; will send message to Congress Tuesday.

Senate sends coal anti-profiteering bill to Harding after adopting conference report.

Fight on tariff as changed in conference opens in the Senate.

Harding approves promotion of six brigadier generals to be major generals and thirteen colonels to be brigadier generals.

DOMESTIC
Ford automobile plants begin to shut down, throwing 100,000 out of work.

Three more rail peace agreements signed between roads and men. Negotiations on two roads fail.

SPORTS
United States six-meter yachts win British-American Cup, although English win final race. Coils is individual victor.

Yankees defeat Browns at St. Louis, 2 to 1.

N. Y. Central Shop Parley Broken Off

Line and Men Disagree at Conference Called to End Strike; Announce It Will Not Be Resumed

Road's Statement Blames Unionists

Asserts They Tried to Inject Questions Not Mentioned in Agreement

The New York Central Railroad officials and the representatives of the striking shopmen failed to come to any agreement yesterday. At the close of an all-day conference it was announced that no settlement had been reached, that negotiations for all the lines of the New York Central system had been broken off and that no further conferences would be held.

Shortly after the breaking up of the conference an official statement was issued by the railroad, which said:

"The New York Central lines were ready and willing to abide by and fulfill the letter and spirit of the memorandum of agreement reached at Baltimore. The representatives of the shopmen, however, attempted to inject questions not mentioned in the text and clearly outside of the agreement, insisting that these matters be included. This the railroad management could not agree to."

In Session Five Hours
The conference went in session for nearly five hours. They met at 10:30 in the morning, and, with the exception of a luncheon adjournment, did not break up until 4:45 in the afternoon. The failure to agree, however, the optimistic predictions as to the outcome made as a result of the agreements arrived at with the Big Four brotherhoods again in conference, caused considerable disappointment in both railroad and union circles.

The chairman of the six federated shopmen's unions represented their organizations at the conference with the railroad officials. The conference, as were those with the Big Four brotherhoods, was called under the individual agreement plan adopted by the policy committee at the meeting in Chicago. It was believed before the meeting began that it would result in a strike settlement, as had the meetings under the same plan in conference, a feeling shared in by President A. Smith, of the railroad system, as indicated by his statements on Friday.

When the conference adjourned for the luncheon at 11:45, however, there were no signs of accord on the questions, and it was said that there would be no announcement until the end of the day. At 2:30 o'clock the union men and officials were again in conference, adjourning at 5:45 with the announcement of the failure to agree.

It was learned yesterday that the agreement between the trainmen and conductors and the New York Central had been signed and the copies delivered to the parties concerned.

Won't Ignore Rail Board
There was some comment in railroad circles yesterday on the stories in the morning papers to the effect that the various lines will "ignore" the Railroad Labor Board and deal direct with their employees in future, following the lead of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania. The word "ignore" was too blunt, it was pointed out, to fit the situation, railroad officials said.

Signs of unrest in ordinarily calm labor circles, such as the railway clerks, had been an incentive to seeking the speediest possible settlement. They could obtain with the employees, even though they had to pay a slight premium therefor, it was pointed out.

The board has also been granted a-and-a-half for overtime has been paid since the spring of 1921, it was explained, without any action by the board. Another matter awaiting decision is that of the contract between the New York Central and the Western Union Telegraph Company as to whether or not joint employees come under the transportation act.

The board has already given hearings on reconsideration of the claims of the maintenance of way men. It will rehear the signalmen September 26, and the dispatchers, September 28. Hearings have also been granted for revision of the rules for engineers and firemen.

Nevertheless, the railroads feel that the Labor Board has not given prompt consideration to pending requests and have become impatient at the delay. There is constant labor agitation and railroad officials are forced to give attention to these matters when they would prefer to be devoting their time to railroad business. A business boom is in prospect, it was also stated, and the railroads are anxious to be ready to meet it.

Rescue Crew Will Reach Trapped Miners To-day

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 16 (By The Associated Press).—The rescuers will break through to-morrow into the Argonaut mine, where men have been imprisoned since August 27, according to a unanimous statement made here to-day by the government, state and mine officials.

It is now predicted that about 10:30 a. m. Sunday will see the first hole made in the 4,200-foot level by the crew working from the 3,600-foot level of the adjoining Kennedy mine.

Reichsbank Closed by Mark Famine

Printing Presses, Working 24 Hours a Day, Unable to Supply Money; Institutions Follow Suit

Banker in London For Reparation Aid

Finance Minister There Also to Seek 50 Million Gold Marks for Belgium

By Joseph Shaplen
By Wireless to The Tribune
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BERLIN, Sept. 16.—For the first time in its history the Reichsbank, formerly the citadel of Germany's economic and financial might, closed its doors for the day this morning on account of lack of money on hand. The shortage assumed a particularly acute form to-day, nearly all the banks putting up signs of "No Payments Made." The closing was only for one day.

It was with the greatest difficulty that foreigners were able to obtain funds for their current expenses, while even in the cafes and restaurants payments were made by checks. Many Americans who had planned to depart were detained by inability to get their checks or letters of credit cashed.

Daily Output Two and Half Billion
To-day's shortage was aggravated by the Reichsbank's shipment of two billion marks to Upper Silesia where a particularly dangerous situation has arisen due to discontent of the workers over employers' inability to meet their pay rolls. Despite the feverish activity of the Reichsbank printing presses, which are operating on three shifts of twenty-four hours daily, the money famine has not been ameliorated thus far.

The Reichsbank's daily output of new paper is now 2,500,000,000 marks, yet despite this incessant stream swelling the ocean of German paper the money situation shows no improvement and threatens to assume a more dangerous aspect.

On the reparations question all hope is now centered on the visit of Rudolf Havenstein, president of the Reichsbank, to London, where he expects to obtain assistance in British financial circles in obtaining the guarantees demanded by Belgium. It is understood that Havenstein is trying to obtain the Bank of England's consent to place at the disposal of the Reichsbank a deposit of about 50,000,000 gold marks placed there by the Reichsbank some time ago. The German financier is now supposed to be seeking the transfer of this to the Belgian national bank to help cover the 100,000,000 gold mark guaranty demanded by Belgium.

Mark Reflects Hopeful Feeling
Havenstein is expected to return from England on Monday, and upon his report will depend Germany's final financial circles here. Official and financial circles here are optimistic, feeling that some sort of an understanding with Belgium is probable. This is reflected in the standing of the mark, which is holding its own at 1,460 to the dollar.

LONDON, Sept. 16 (By The Associated Press).—Official character was given to the visit of Havenstein by the arrival to-day of Dr. Fischer, the German Secretary of State for Finance. The latter said he was awaiting the return of Havenstein from Paris, by the Reichsbank some time ago. The German financier is now supposed to be seeking the transfer of this to the Belgian national bank to help cover the 100,000,000 gold mark guaranty demanded by Belgium.

Estimates of the number killed vary greatly, and the latest Athens dispatch quoted an American relief worker as declaring that had 120,000 victims. It is thought this figure may include the wounded also, as previous reports placed the number of dead at from 1,000 to 2,000.

U. S. Flag Beacon of Hope
The American sailors ashore were compelled to hold off great crowds at the point of bayonets in order to keep them from the frail destroyers. The flag was hoisted on the quay and the forelocks went among the panic-stricken people, picking out those with American citizenship papers. The American flag was like a beacon of hope, hungry lips could speak only of the Greek words of English claimed to have been in the United States, but could show no satisfactory proof. Others said they have relatives in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other American cities. The Americans, however, were forced to turn a deaf ear to these appeals. The big-hearted blue-jackets were overcome with emotion at the distress scenes and did their best to comfort the terrorized women here to-day.

Rich Women Robbed of Gems Meet to Plan Burglar Traps

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 16.—A group of the most prominent society women here met this afternoon to discuss ways of making jewel robberies more difficult and more dangerous. Mrs. Joseph R. Dilworth, who had just learned that the burglar who entered her house early Thursday morning had got away with \$30,000 worth of gems instead of \$10,000, as she had at first supposed, called the meeting and presided.

Mrs. Emanuel Rea, from whose home nearly \$100,000 worth of precious stones were quietly removed before dawn to-day, sat in the front row on the mourner's bench. Only slightly less prominent were the places occupied by Mrs. Morrison Tinsley and Mrs. C. C. Berry, whose losses occurred early in the week and had almost passed into ancient history as the chronicle of Southampton robberies go.

The first business was the reading of a letter from O. C. Lane, the local Chief of Police, who stated that despite the fact that the jewels valued at over \$200,000 had been stolen in the last week he could find no trace of a crime wave in the town. He suggested that the quick succession of robberies was a measure given way to bankers and brokers and persons of every profession except artist. Many of these, it was found, are being turned into one-day-a-week retreat, where the owner finds diversion off hours for himself and a select company of friends. Here the revels run strong and passersby throw up their hands in honor of the "wicked beauties," in the village, particularly, conditions were found even worse from the artists' standpoint. The studios there are fast giving way to bankers and brokers and persons of every profession except artist. 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